Thrones for John Wesley and his Brother Charles, but a Higher One for Susannah Wesley-A Sermon Suggested by an Earl,

"An earl once asked me to preach a sermon

on the discharge of the ordinary duties of life in ordinary places," said Dr. Talmage yester-day morning. "A great many people are dis-couraged by the stories of Moses and Joshus. David, Luther, John Knox, and Florence Nightingule. These desponding people say they will pover be called to make the sun stand still, or to lead the Lord's people through a wilderness pital. There are women who say: 'I should have been just as brave as Miss Nightingale if I had had the opportunity, but my business is simply to see the children off to school, mend their stockings, get the dinner ready, and keep an account of chairs of the officers of the lodge. Small gas household expenses. These women must rejets twinkled on the tops of the burners made member that they are placed on garrison duty. Their sphere is just as important as that of

in Newark, in a civil suit brought to recover \$17,000 which, she alleges, he embezzled from her. Williams furnished bail in \$10,000. He is a good looking bachelor of 33, and Mrs. Cole-In an examination Williams testified that Mrs. In an examination Williams testified that Mrs. Coleman was moved by jealousy and revenge to begin the suit against him. She often said she loved him, and their relations were very intimate. At the close of the hatel season in 1881 the went to Niazara and Chicago together.

Lawyer Guild, counsel for Williams, produced a photograph showing Williams and Mrs. Coleman sitting on a rock at the base of Niazara Falls. Mr. Guild read letters written by Mrs. Coleman to the defendant. In one written Oct. 22, 1880, she said:

I will not picture in this letter the arons I suffer from

Withten Oct. 22, 1800, she said:
I will ant picture in this letter the agony I suffer from our separation. The only comfort I could get was the thought of meeting you soon in the city and still have ling the pride of looking to you for counsel and awist after I found to see you show more II is swiftled here to day; raining like the devil. My warmest love.

S. L. Corseas

The defendant testified that in order to conceal the real condition of Mrs. Coleman's financial affairs from her creditors he kept a private ledger, with her knowledge. The open ledger showed that he was short, but the private ledger, which was correct, did not.

Mrs. Coleman denied that jealousy or revenge had incited her. Her money was gone, and the books of the hotel showed that Williams was short in his accounts. All she wanted was her money. While admitting that she went west with Williams she denied that she bore the relation of wife to him. Two or three more witnesses are yet to be examined.

THE SKIRMISHERS' MONEY.

Still Being Looked After by Committees Ap-pointed by the Contributors.

The contributors to the skirmishing fund met again yesterday in Spearman's shirt factory, in third avonue. The Investigations Committee reported that they had directed that the threatening cable that they had discovered that the threatening cable message to Sir William Vernon Harcourt. Home Secretary, at the time of the wholesale imprisonment of Land Lenguers, cost, instead of 5117, only 512. It was said that the committee had proceeded as far as it could in the investigation of the charges made by Luke Clark of Wilkesbarre, Fa. respecting the collecting of Silvistic Wilkesbarre, Fa. respecting the collecting of Silvistic Messas Evol. Bounds the Park of the Committee reported that they had not letters from almost everyledy of note in Wilkesbarre and surrounding towns and that they all substantiated Mr. Clark's charges.

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Mr. O'Dwyer reported that his committee had not yet come in any conclusions with the lawyers about communication, telling him that the trustees were about to make a report, and would have done as het week but for a litagreeness!

Capit Slyman said that he noticed that Trustee Reynolds of New Haven was receiving money to swell the skirmish ing fund. Songs 580 was acknowledged hat week in the Trick Nellon from people in Pravidence, the linguist that Mr. Reynolds, as one of the trustees should be applied to for an accounting. The Investigating Committee were directed to apply to him.

me," said Assistant Engineer Clift of the Hudson River me. "And Assistant Engineer City of the Hadason River Tunnel." He dually got to like the sensation of being in the compressed air. When I first took him in the air look, as soon as he felt the painful sensation in the sars which every one experiences when the pressure is first put on he term to hark. He discovered that the bark has relieved the pain in his sers, and whenever he went into the look after that he kept up an incessant barking. He got to know when I was going in, and showed an experiess to go with me.

IN MEMORY OF GARIBALDL

Impressive Rites Conducted by the Lodge of Italian Masons in Irving Hall. Irving Hall was transformed yesterday afternoon into a Masonic lodge room. Gari-baldi Lodge, No. 542, F. and A. M., performed in memory of the late Gen. Giuseppe Garibaldi, who was one of its honorary members, the impressive ceremonies of a lodge of sorrow. The windows of the hall were shaded so as to shut out the daylight, and were draped with black crape. Heavy drapery of black, in which there were two horizontal lines of white, ran around the front of the gallery and of the boxes. At the back of the stage was a full length portrait of Garibaldi in uniform, the work of Nestore Coradi, a member of the lodge. The picture was heavily draped with black cloth. Festoons of crape, hanging above it, extended across the end of the hall. The flag of Italy hung at the left of the picture and the Stars and Stripes at the other side. The stage was draped with black cloth. Dravery of crape covered the chairs of the officers of the lodge. Small gas

bloue-shold sepaneaes. These women must be member that they are placed on earrison duty. Their sphere is just as important as that of others who are in the field with the army the special content of the spe in imitation of wax tapers.

It was 3 o'clock when the stroke of the mallet

being unable to gain admittance. The exercises were conducted in a plain, unostentatious way. The Hon. John M. Broomall of Media enlogized Penn as a sound practical states-man and a representative Friend. Miss Elfa Hood of Westchester then read the following letter and poons from John G. Whittler:

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To Serah B. Filtereff. Chester. Pr.

Ny Dean Farent: It is well that Friends should commence the landing of the founder of Founceivania and the great scooling of their fathoutine pleasant shores of therefor it is well that Friends should commence the landing of the founder of Founceivania and the great scooling of their fathoutine pleasant shores of the steel two bindings of their sound of requirements of the steel two bindings of the fathoutine pleasant shores of the steel two bindings of the fathoutine for the present of the steel two bindings of the fathoutine for the plant if it were beauting for one put from fitting herrical form the thoughts and continue which it awakens; but the brooks of years begins to rest heavily upon me, and I shraph from the effect of handling such at terms. In spite of the effects of a listerian other regarded of the display of hisrbetonic and sarcess than of historical accuracy and instead outlines and onemlish parity. He shades and will forever than with the sares, statesmen, and philantifroness of whom the world of their day was not worthy. He level soot thought nectures on divance of his contemporaries, and, slowly but surely, the generations since have been approaching the annual and political standard which he set up on the shores of the Delaware. Lesking over some old papers recently. I found some verse written by me when a box of 19, nearly sixly sears ago. Of contres the circumstances under which they were penned alone enable them to notice, but I verified to the fath make. I am, reny thy from d.

NULLIAN FINS.

The tyrant on his gilded throne.
The warrior in his battle dress.
The helier triumple ne'er have known
Of justice and of righteousness.

Founder of Pennsylvania) Thou fields feel it when thy words of peace Smoothed the sterio elleffenite's warthy brow And built the dreadful war dance couse.

On Schuylkill's banks no fortress frowned, The peaceful of about was tiggs; No lesson tres the hilliops crowned, No death shot swept the Delaware. In nearmers meek in precepts mild.
Thou and thy friends persuely raught
The average huntarium. Here and mild.
To raise to heaven his erring thought.

How all unities the bloody hand That unreleating Cortex led To princely Montexume's land, And rain 'round his pathway shed.

With hearts that knew not how to spare, Bis-daining milder means to 17y. The cruison award alone was there: The Indian's choice to yield or die.

But then, meek Pennsylvanian sire. Unarmed, sinne, from terror free, Tanght by the heathen council fire The lessons of Christianny. Founder of Pennaylvania's State!
Not on the blood-wet rolls of fame.
But with the wise, the good, the great
The world shall place thy sninted name.

Poems were read by Mrs. Sarah L. Oberholizer and Mary P. Fawkes of Chester county and Henry S. Kent of Philadelphia. Appropriate addresses were made by Alfred H. Lane, President of the Pennsylvania Peace Society, Samuel J. Levick of Philadelphia, and others. The services in all the churches in this city today were in keeping with the occasion. Tomorrow the bicentennial analysesary of the landing of Pean will be fittingly colebrated in this city.

this city. Plies, roaches, anta, bedbugs, rats, mice, gophers, chip-uniks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." The.—Adv.

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Weak Eyes, force Fyes, and Indianaed Eyettes. Styres Ac., rapidity carred by using Dr. Becker's delebrated Lychmann, held by all druggists. Depot 5 Bowery.—Adv.

OWNED BY WORKINGMEN.

A Church in which the Sale of Beer was Stopped by the Brooklyn Police. A spacious but incomplete building at Myrtle avenue and Myrtle street, Brooklyn, was an object of police surveillance yesterday afternoon. A signboard displayed in the grove at the back of this big building contained the words: "The Church of Our Saviour-Humanity. Owned by the Working Population of Brooklyn." A bell in the dome rang at 3 o'clock, and neatly dressed men, many with their wives and children, were seen approaching the building. Each carried a little blue ticket, on which was printed, "Our Beer." These tickets are sold during the week at five cents each, and the money goes into a fund which is to pay for the completion of the church. Porand cans of fried potatoes passed through the crowd and arranged their edibles temptingly

and cans of fried potatoes passed through the crowd and arranged their edibles temptingly upon tables in the second story of the building. Next a band of uniformed musicians entered the church, and, seating themselves in the centra of the congregation, began to play. Handfuls of beer glasses, filled from tilted kegs, were distributed among the congregation, and were emptied with evident relish.

Everything was progressing in a perfectly orderly and peaceful manner at 3½ o'clock, when Police Captain Dunne, in citizen's dress, with three detectives behind him, climbed the stairs, and, steeping up to the men behind the beer counter, said:

"You are violating the law, and you must stop selling that beer."

The congregation looked at the Captain in surprise, and there were expressions of disgust uttered in some parts of the room. One of the beer sellers climbed up on a table and said loudly in German to the company:

"Ladies and gentlemen, the police won't allow us to drink beer. All right; you'll find all the soda water and sarsaparilla you want in a minute."

Boxes of these temperance drinks were substituted for the beer kegs, and the congregation drank these, while the police looked on stolidly. One of the members said that soda water tickets would be issued hereafter instead of beer tickets.

The church, when completed, will cost \$24,000.

AMUSEMENTS.

Sunday Concert at the New Casino. Mr. Grau's artists gave a concert last night

at the new Casino which deserves creditable mention, at the outset, for the honesty of the programme, with its simple announcement of a "Grand Gala Concert," without any of the affectation of so-called "sacred" character so much employed on similar bills.

The performance was in many regards both

creditable and pleasing. M. Capoul sang their French equivalents with a fire and ex their French equivalents with a fire and expression which revived the recollection of his pristine glories. If his voice has lost some of its manageable quality and delicacy of shading, it has gained in masculine breath and vigor. Mile. Théo sang two mischievous little airs with a sly archness and dramatic humor which made them, as a matter of clever declamation, infinitely amusing, while it left them, in a morely musical light, quite beneath criticism. They only further illustrated the palpable truth that Mile. Théo charms exclusely by a certain girlish freshness and dainty refinement and naivete of manner. Her sway over her Parisian audience lies presumably in the fact that she alone of many actresses has found the secret of being naughty and nice in the same broath.

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breath.

Mile, De Moya inflicted on her audience a
Spanish ballad with an exquisite badness of
execution, calculated to make music lovers
erase Spanish music from their repertoires
henceforth forever, and Messrs, Tecchi and
Huguet sang operatic selections in an acceptable manuer.

MR. ROCKEFELLER'S FAST TEAM.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller's new fast team appeared at Fleetwood last week. It is a cross team—the gray stallion Independence, by General Knox, dam by Gideon, record 2211, and the black mare Gleera. They were driven by John P. Gilbert to a road wagon. Mr. Gilbert scored three times, and then sponged the horses

micidental to the ceremony was composed for the deceasion by Prof. Gorne of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and by Signor Zarini of the Mapleson opera company. The instrumental parts were played by the Seventh Regiment band, under the lendership of Prof. Cappa. The singing was by Galessi, Ravelli, and Menti, and a chorus of opera singers.

An impressive part of the ceremony was the marching of the members of Caribaldi Lodge around the cataladue to drop sprigs of green on the coolin, the forming of a broken chain by classing hands with closesed arms, and the uniting of the chain after the words and responses of this part of the excemony mad been said. The cremonles occupied about two hours. At their consciusion many persons remained to obtain a view of the flowers and other combines the thanks of the lodge expressed to all who contributed to the musical part of the ceremonics the thanks of the lodge for their services, which were given gratuitously.

THE LANDING OF WILLIAM PENN.

Commemorating the 200th Anatycraary—Poem by John G. Whittier.

CITESTER, Pa., Oct. 22.—The meeting of Friends held in their meeting house in this city this afternoon in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the landing of William Penn at this place was largely attended many being unable to gain admittance. The exercises were conducted in a plain, unostentatious.

Word. The team trotted at an easy gait, squared and without a break without a without a the without a without a with on the writing in life in 100. They came in without a twerting and find in 100. They came in without a without and in 110. They came in without a try in the life of the wind in 120. The feat was hearing cheeved in 222, and research the control of the ceremony was the male in 1109. Win II Vanderinit appeared to a bar the land in 1109. Win II Vanderinit appeared to the missing part of the translation of the ceremony was the standard in 100 wins. The feat missing in 100 win II Vanderinit and in 1109. Win II Vanderinit appeared to the missing in 110 win II

Thus far, of the nine extra games agreed on probably in Cincinnati. The Buffale-Boston series, to settle their standing in the regular arona, resulted in two victories for Buffale by scores of a to 3 and 12 to 7, and one victory for Boston by Dio 4. This gives Buffale the

victories for Buffalo by scores of 3 to 3 and 12 to 7, and one victory for Beston by 0 to 4. This gives Buffalo the best of the extra series.

The series of contests of twelve grames for the Silver Punch Bowl between the Metropolitan and Philadelphia Langue, Alliance clusis to be chosed in Philadelphia this week. Thus far nine games have been played as follows:

Ang. 31, Phila v. Metropolitan, at Pole grounds: 4-3 Sept. 1, Phila v. Metropolitan; at Pole grounds: 4-3 Sept. 2, Phila v. Metropolitan; at Philadelphia. 4-3 Sept. 2, Phila v. Metropolitan; at Philadelphia. 5-4 Sept. 1, Metropolitan v. Phila, at Pole grounds: 8-4 Sept. 1, Metropolitan v. Phila, at Pole grounds: 8-4 Sept. 1, Metropolitan v. Phila, at Pole grounds: 4-8 Sept. 1, Metropolitan v. Phila, at Pol

play is best.

The players who have thus far been signed by the Philadelphia Club for uext season are; J. Manning, right field, McClellan, short stop; Negle, pitcher; Hendersen, pitcher; Lewis, centre field, Gross of the Providence nine of 180; catcher; Purceid of Butfale, left field; and Ferguson of Troy, second base and manager.

A Homicide Instead of a Christening. John J. Caldon, 28 years old, of 72 Jackson street, celebrated the birth of his first child a few days ago by getting drunk. He went to his rooms in the tenement house in this condition on Saturday night last. and found his father-in-law, Thomas Donovan, with his

"Splendid. Came one hundred miles; would journey five hundred to professional forms of the hundred in preference to going anywhere else to have the same operation performed." This was written by a lady on the scroll of Dr. Colton in the Cooper Institute after having six teeth extracted—Adv.

18 your scale full of dry, husky scales and little pimples of the same operation performed." This was written for it is the heat head dressing ever used. Sold by all dringsless at \$1 \text{ jer pa kage. Saw York office, \$115 \text{ Full GOOD city and country notes wanted.}}

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IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

The stock market remains as dull and unsettled as it has been for several weeks past. Confidence has evidently not returned yet, and will probably not make its appearance until the elections are over. The impending contest between Cleveland and Folger is in itself of but secondary importance for Wall street, and the expectation is that Folger will fall between the Treasury stool and the Governor's chair. But the composition of the next Congress is viewed with consider able uneasiness by all those who hold stocks of companies enjoying land grants and other privileges dependent upon the favor of the Federal Legislature. The general feeling seems to be that, should the Democrats be victorious, they will not leave a stone undisturbed in the gigantic fraudulent structures like the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific. The political uncertainty of the situation is by no means alleviated by the series of exposures of the financial condition of companies like the Denver and Rio Grande, the Louisville and Nashville, and the Richmond and Danville. The latest rumor is to the effect that it will be

these concerns are guilty of an over issue of \$12,000,000 of securities. Needless to say that in such circumstances the general public is not likely to embark in Wall street ventures, and as long as it does not no permanent improvement in prices can be expected. The game as it is played now in the Board room is a purely private game, limited to the professional speculators. The almost entire absence of outside orders at the offices of the leading commission brokers is the best proof of this. The few orders that come are mostly selling orders from customers tired of parrying steeks which do not pay dividends and do not advance in price. The first out-come of this state of affairs is a heavily oversold market. Everybody is selling-either for the purpose of getting out, or speculatively in anticipation of a decline. As a matter of course the leading manipulators, always watching the market, take advantage of every heavy borrowing demand for stocks, and en Tuesday last and petered out by Thursday.

As the demand for stocks in the lending

shown this week that the managers of one of

erowd is still very large, it would not be sur-prising to see another squeeze of the shorts arranged this week. In any case it is reported that Mesars, Cammack and Woërishoeffer have covered their shorts, and that the brokers of Messrs, Gould and Keene have been active buyers-principally of the Southwestern stocks. The movements of these two operators are usually so well concealed that nobody can find out their real position in the market. But one thing is sure, and that is that neither of them talked as bearish at the close of the week as he did at the beginning. Possibly both merely want to have less company on the bear side; but as events are always dis-counted far ahead in Wall street, it might also be possible that they really expect a turn in the market. An old Wall street grizzly, however, shook his head when he heard of this on Saturday night and said: "Strong as these men are, they cannot engineer a genuine bull market with the dear public out of it, with steel rails and pig iron selling at 25 per cent. below the price they sold at two years ago, and

The Chicago market remains almost station-ary. It is practically cornered on the whole line and held by a few men. There can be no European demand for either grain or provisions unless prices go down, and if they do go down the manipulators must lose money. So the case stands; and as the granaries of the country were emptied last spring, the farmers are in no hurry to come to market and the grain and pork magnates of Chicago have it all their own way for the moment. The demand for American meat in Europe has already fallen off, and is likely to incur a severe check from

fortnight ago Mr. Pender said to a friend that one of his first acts when he arrived in England would be to see Mr. Bennett and point out to him, as a business man, that it would be ridiculous to spend some £2,000,000 sterling on new cables when the present lines can do twice ns much business as they are doing at present. Mr. Pender made that remark while the negoand at the same time he also said: "I have tried to impress upon Mr. Gould the absolute necessity of being honest in the manage-ment of a great public trust like the Western Union Company. I told him that he is now a rich man; that he has so, it should be his only aim in life to nequire the name and reputation of being an honest man. If Mr. Gould acts honestly and squarely with me in the cable matter, I shall accept the Western Union directorship; otherwise I shall decline to serve on the Board," Mr. Pender's ultimatum is that the cable companies shall be

tenement house in this condition on Saturday night last, and found his father in-law. Thomas Donovan, with his (Caldon's) wife. Caldon's a paragraphy, and when solver is a hard working man and a good hisdened. Mrs. Gaine was in bed in a dark inner room, and was medium far hair, live days old, in her arms, when her ansating antered the room. Donovan bittery represented Caldon for drinking to excess, and Caldon became surraged. He took from his pockets small pocket hirts, whose blank was but one and a half inches long, and pittinged it again and again into Donovan's breast and sale. Donovan bring inches himself in the was for years old, the challenged in the was for years old, the breast himself in the was for years old, the breast himself in the land in the did not remember what he had shone in his rooms. He said that his collid was to have been christened yesterday evening.

Pennity for Meddling with Highwaymen.

Theodore Hauk, a recently arrived German immigrant, was attacked by two bighwaymen in West Houston street late Saturday evening. He caught one of them, John Rawards, by the shoulders, laid him fat on his back, and hed him till a police-man came. Hank plant, and was tensing the court to calch his train for Chicago, when Justice Risky stopped him and sent him to the House of Detention as a witness. Hauk thought this hard lines, but he had to go.

A Little Comet Near the Big One.

PHELIN, N. Y., Oet. 22.—Prof. Brooks this meraing verified the discovery made by him yesterday of a fragmentary comet, eight degrees east of the great comet. It was smaller this morning and resembled in form the discovery made by him yesterday of a fragmentary comet, eight degrees east of the great comet. It was smaller this morning and resembled in form the discovery made by him yesterday of a fragmentary context, eight degrees cast of the great comet. It was smaller this morning and resembled in form the discovery made by him to yesterday of a fragmentary context, eight degrees cast of the great comet. It was smaller this morn

VISITORS TO THE SEA SERPENT. Uncle John Pisk and Others Go to See the

The news that the sea serpent had at last been caught and was to be seen on the Harlem River created great excitement yesterday among the fishing clubs. Many visited Har-iem, but, with that mystery which attaches to sea serpents, it failed to show up. Uncle John Fisk with a party from the Undine Fishing Club drove up in the afternoon. After stretch ing his 400 pounds weight he blandly said to a

policeman on the bridge:
"I want to see the gasteropodous ophidian

policeman on the bridge:

"I want to see the gasteropodous ophidian of the genus hydrus, said to be in the river somewhere."

The policeman eyed Mr. Fisk suspiciously, and took a tight grip of his club.

"The what?" he replied.

"The sea serpent, you know: the great snake so often seen along our coast, but never captured until now.

"You'l find plenty of chaps with snakes down the avenue, I nin't seen any here. I guess somebody has been giving you guff." and the policeman turned away.

A search among the club houses along the river revealed no sea serpent, but the singular persistence with which the inquirer was sent from one boat house to another to see it was remarkable. "Why, that sea serpent is up at the Anianna's, "said Davy Roach, the veteran stroke of the Dauntiess. At the Atalanta's President Mort Smith was sure that it was down at the Gramercy's. President Charley Earwicker, of the Gramercy's, was sure that Superintendent Jem McCariney of the Unions had it concealed down in one of his free baths at Gowanus. At last a man was found who had seen the sea serpent. He pointed out a big box about twelve feet long, four feet wide, and four feet high, in which it was to be placed. "It's a great fish, and would scare you sure on a dark night, said he. The veteran fisherman, Sam Robins, said." I wouldn't be surprised if it was the same galoot that's been fooling around our club house all summer." A yachtsman who catches a 65-pound striped bass at Cuttyhunk every summer over the same party of friends saw when on a cruise this summer. All attempts to get an accurate scientific description of this sea serpent were in vain.

The New York Polyelinic and School of Practical Medicine and Surgery will be opened to-day at 214 and 216 East Thirty fourth street. It is modelled A free dispensary will be attached to it. The Polyclinic A free dispensary will be attached to it. The Polyclinia is intended especially for practitioners, and the course of instruction is entirely clinical. Dr. J. R. Leanning is President of the faculty, and its members are Dr. John A. Wyell, Secretary, David R. Monter, Lea Dr. John A. Wyell, Secretary, Dr. Hander, Lea Dr. J. Hander, L. Gerster, K. C. Hrandels, V. P. Glüney, Kmill Gruenling, A. R. Rodinson, E. D. Hudson, John H. Ripley E. B. Romson, G. B. Fowler, and C. F. Stillman, Dr. J. Marion Sime Dr. Frank H. Hamilton, Dr. Fordlyce Barker, Dr. Thos. Addis Emmet, Dr. Alfred L. Loomis, and Dr. Leonard Weber are among the directors. The clinics open on Tuesday, Nov.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

HIGH WATER-THIS DAT.

Arrived-Sunnay, Oct. 22. Se Arizona, Brooks, Liverpool Oct. 14, Se Werrs, Barre, Brewien Oct. 12, and Southampton Sc Werra, Barre, Breach 14th. Sc Amsterdam, Locas, Amsterdam Oct. 7. Sc Bobeania, Pezoldt, Hamburg Oct. 8. Sc Egypt, Sumner, Laverpool Oct. 11, and Queenstown

12th Sa City of Montreal, Musker, Liverpool Oct. 10, and Queenstown 11th Sa Old Dominion, Walker, Richmond, City Point, and Norfolk
Sa Manhattan, Stevens, West Point, Va.
Sa Milliam Kennedy, Warren, Baltimore,
Bark Thomas A. Goddard, Fercival, Helle,
Bark Nash, Gerulden, London,
Bark Magnis, Zachariasen, HamburgBark Ulinn, Jordan, Breinen.

Sa City of Chester, from New York, off Crookhaven, se City of Rome, from New York, at Queenstown, Se Percire, from New York, at Havre. SAILED FROM PORKIGN PORTS

A Chance for Bald Heads.

off, and is likely to incur a severe check from the English company recently organized in Russia under the title of the Russian Produce Company. The Golos calculates that Russia multiple of the Russian Produce Company. The Golos calculates that Russia multiple of the Russian Produce Russian Produce Company. The Golos calculates that Russia multiple of the same yearly 250,000 tons of fresh beef and multion, deliverable in three days by rail in Paris and in five days by steamer in London, without being frozen or subjected to any other preservative process.

The position of the cable companies and the Western Union Telegraph continues to be very strained. Mr. Pender, immediately before he sailed, staired explicitly that he had not accepted the directorship in the Western Union. Since his departure, however, a director in that corporation has declared on more than one occasion that Mr. Pender withdrew his THEIR DAY OF DELIVERANCE HAS DAWNED.

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RENO-McGUNNIGH -On Oct 20 by the Rev. I R byton Mrs. Isabella Ray McGunnigh to Marcus A. Reno Payton, Mrs. Isabella Ray NeGuningu to darked of Introducts Payton (Introducts Payton) (Introducts Payton) (Introducts Payton) (Introducts Payton) (Introducts W. Roemer to Sadle, daught of Carpenter South, though W. Roemer to Sadle, daught Schilder Willer (Introducts) (Introduc

ARMSTRONG.-Suddenly, Saturday, Oct. 21, Mary A.

Western Union directorship; otherwise I shall deciine to serve on the Board, "Mr. Pender's ultimatum is that the cable companies shall be inamaged independently of the Western Union or any other land telegraphs, and that all the telegraph companies existing or to be built shall have an equal right to use any cable they like. No agreement of this kind has yet been signed by the representatives of the Western Union Company, and consequently Mr. Pender is not in the Board, and is not going to take any step with a view of placing Western Union stock on the London Stock Exchange. This is the main point for Wall street, as the \$80,000,000 of stock are not very manageable in one market. The Stock Exchange and Mr. Gould would feel much better if at least half of that amount could be saddled upon the British public.

The boys in Wall street are likely to have some fun over a suit for damages brought against the Wall street veteran, Mr. W. R. Travers. A few days ago he happened to be at Delmonico's, and sat down upon a new hat of a very punctilious and correct young Philadelphian. For some roason or other he failed to apologize, or presented an apology which was not deemed satisfactory, and a suit for damages has been commenced against him.

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